

Dry-run registering

By Peggy Rudnicki

SJSU will conduct a "dry run" of the computer assisted registration program in December, 1974.

The mock registration is designed to test the proposed computer registration process that is scheduled to go into effect at SJSU for fall semester, 1974.

According to Clyde Brewer, director of admissions and records, December's registration is only a test and students will have to go through the regular registration process at a later time.

The new process, which has already been tried at California State University, Sacramento and is being installed at several other state universities, is basically a mail-type registration.

Students will receive three forms - a personal data sheet, a course selection sheet, and a time restriction sheet - before the end of the semester to allow time for counseling from their major departments.

The student will then select the classes he wants and an alternate course for one of the courses he selects.

The computer takes over, matching the student's requests against the offerings of the university.

According to Brewer, the computer will make every attempt to satisfy the student's request, however, if it is impossible for a match to be made, the computer will either

select the alternate course or bypass the request.

This process will continue until a specified number of units is reached.

The results are mailed back to the student and if he accepts the computer's plan, he returns his fees by a specified time.

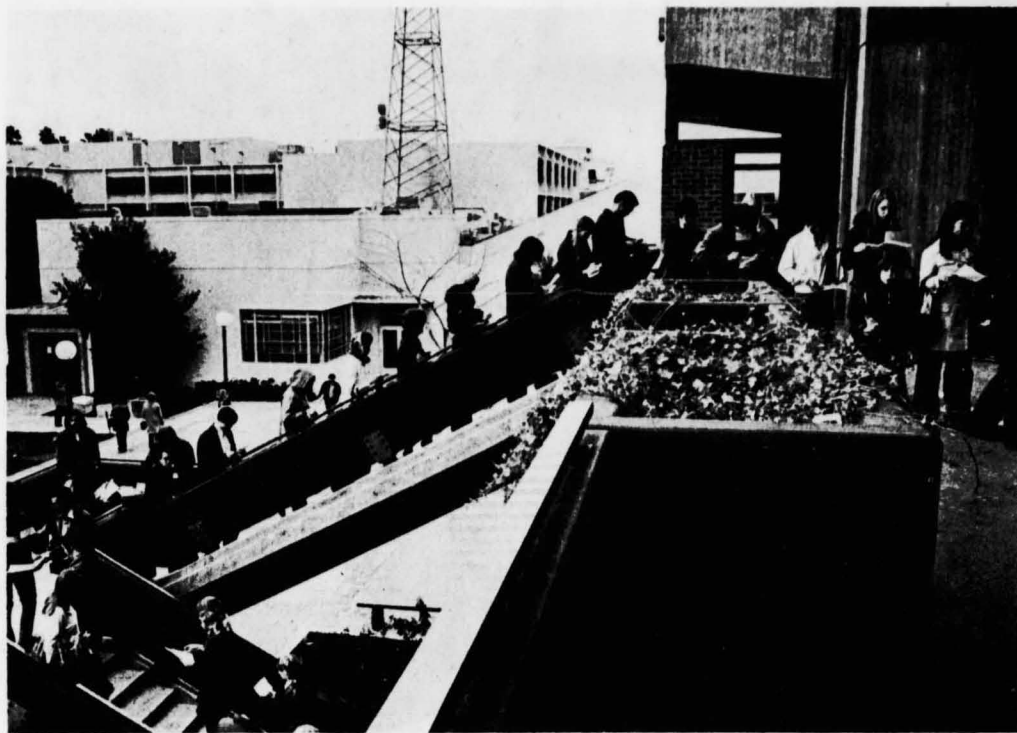
If the computer's listings are unacceptable, the student does not return his fees and then is required to go through an arena type registration (similar to the registration process used now) and select new courses.

Students receiving only a partial schedule from the computer, will have first priority at the arena type registration.

According to Brewer, the parallel run in December will allow the administration a chance to correct errors in the system and help to alleviate faculty and staff apprehension of the new process.

Brewer expects the computer registration to take care of 75 per cent of the class requests, while the remainder are handled through the arena-type registration.

The new computer registration process necessitates redesigning the student records system and creating a new administrative position to supervise the implementation of the new program.



Friday, November 16, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

County buses troubled by fuel cut, but routes will continue for month

By Roxanne Miller

The diesel fuel shortage caused by federal fuel allocation is putting a squeeze on the county transit system, but there will be enough fuel to keep the buses running at least through this month, according to a county transit district official.

Victor Calvo, chairman of the Santa Clara County Transit District Board of Supervisors, said yesterday there is

"no worry about buses running through the end of this month because fuel could be borrowed from county road maintenance if necessary."

However, Calvo stressed that borrowing fuel normally used by road maintenance vehicles would be a last resort for obtaining the needed supply.

Shifting the 30,000 gallons of fuel now in storage for use by maintenance vehicles would totally halt all maintenance operations just to enable the buses to run, he said.

The diesel fuel shortage problem arose Nov. 1 when the federal government began allocating the middle distillate group of fuels, which includes

diesel fuel.

This allocation now limits all districts to 90 per cent of the amount they used last November.

The transit district is presently struggling to operate "with only 20,000 gallons of fuel when it needs 45,000 gallons," Calvo said.

The drastic shortage is due to the fact that only 22,200 gallons were used last November by the Peerless and San Jose city lines, which became part of the county transit system Jan. 1, 1973.

Calvo said he has sent a letter to the state fuel allocation agency in Sacramento requesting an emergency supply of fuel to meet the district's

needs.

The district is also sending a letter to President Nixon requesting immediate consideration for an increased fuel allotment from the federal fuel allocation agency.

Calvo was instructed by unanimous board approval, at a transit district meeting Wednesday, to stress in the letter to the President the conflict between federal calls for reduced automobile use and cutbacks on fuel for public transportation.

Appeals for support in the district's fuel request have also been made to Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-13th District, and Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

Dean quits: will teach

Dr. Ted W. Benedict, dean of academic planning, has announced his resignation and will return to teaching in the speech-communication department.

A committee to find a new dean has been named by President John H. Bunzel in consultation with the executive committee of the academic council. The committee hopes to name a successor to the post by early February, according to a university spokesman.

Benedict, 53, has been dean of academic planning since 1971. He joined the SJSU faculty in 1964 and is former chairman of the speech-communication department.

Senate moves on energy

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After an unexpected delay, the Senate yesterday resumed its efforts to push through legislation that would give President Nixon sweeping powers to deal with the energy crisis.

Debate on the bill was scheduled to begin Wednesday, but the Senate abruptly adjourned to yesterday after sending the White House a far-reaching mandatory fuel allocation bill.

The delay apparently was triggered when Sen. Jesse A. Helms (R-N.C.) announced he was offering an anti-busing amendment he said would result in substantial fuel savings.

See back page

City tables street widening

The San Jose City Planning Commission Wednesday night tabled until Jan. 9 a discussion on the widening of San Antonio and San Carlos streets from Jackson Avenue to Fourth Street.

The proposed widening is part of a three-phase project which would begin on San Antonio Street from Jackson Ave. to King Road and would end near

the campus of SJSU.

An Environmental Impact Report presented at the planning commission's Oct. 16 meeting stated that two to four buildings and 225 trees would have to be removed for the project.

Noting better aspects of the proposal, the report said the street improvement would provide safer, smoother travel,

a better storm drainage system and safer pedestrian access for residents.

Carol Thompson, director of A.S. Planning Agency, said the report was "inadequate and inaccurate," and didn't fully cover the socio-economic aspects of breaking up neighborhoods or the pedestrian safety factor.

See back page

Semi-annual blood drive Monday

The fall semi-annual SJSU blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The drive is sponsored by the SJSU

Air Force ROTC as a public service project in cooperation with the American Red Cross, and all SJSU students are asked to donate blood.

As in past years, the drive is an at-

tempt to have as many SJSU students as possible participate in the blood collection, which is being handled by a Red Cross mobile unit in the Loma Prieta Room.

This year the AFOTC has set a collection goal of 1,000 pints of blood, or one pint apiece from a number of students equal to less than four percent of the 27,000 students at SJSU.

In order to stimulate student participation in the effort, a variety of prizes are being offered to individuals and groups who donate blood. These awards are being donated by organizations and businesses at SJSU and the local community.

Prizes will be awarded to individual blood donors on a sweepstakes basis. The first award will be an all expense paid trip to Disneyland.

See back page

Vet checks due in December

Some veterans will not be receiving their first educational assistance payments until late December.

Betty Shank, the veterans clerk in the SJSU registrars office, reported sending the last batch of enrollment certificates were sent to the U.S. Veterans Administration (VA) on or about Nov. 24.

These certificates were the ones

turned in at fee payment time and are required by the VA before payment can be made.

Normal processing time for the VA, once it has received the certificates, is from four to six weeks.

Since the VA works on a "first come first serve" basis, those veterans whose certificates were sent last, may not be receiving any payment until next year.

'More dazzling than Halley's'

Comet Kohoutek visible in early December

By Susan Hathaway

The world will receive a special present during the Christmas season when what could be the most spectacular comet of this century will be visible in the sky December and January.

Referred to as "the great comet of 1973," Kohoutek comet (named after Czech astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, who first detected it last March), will be more dazzling than Halley's comet and "might be able to be seen in

daylight hours" according to Lee Bonneau, director of the Foothill College Planetarium.

Bonneau said Kohoutek is now visible with larger telescopes in the morning hours, but after Dec. 3 "it should be visible as an early morning object to the naked eye."

According to Bonneau, Kohoutek may well be as bright as the planet Venus until Dec. 19, but after that it will be too close to the sun to be observed. Bonneau said it will re-appear

on Jan. 8, with good vision possible until the 20th.

At this time, it will be visible two or three hours after sunset, and Bonneau added it could then be as bright as the quarter moon.

Bonneau said the latest observations indicate Kohoutek will have a very long tail - covering from a sixth to a fourth of the evening sky. He stated that the comet will show definite motion; as it comes closer to the sun, it will have an increased

velocity.

Already astronomers are predicting Kohoutek will be a dazzling spectacle, and since it won't return again for 75,000 years, it is a once in a lifetime occurrence.

Kyle Cudworth, at the James Lick Observatory, said the comet is estimated to be 10 to 20 miles in diameter, but is not proving as bright as first hoped.

According to Cudworth, Kohoutek can be best seen the further south one

goes, thus "people in Southern California will have it a little better than we will here," he said. The best position on earth from which to view the comet, said Cudworth, is near the equator. However, those not able to leave home will still have an exciting view here, he said.

He added that the equipment at James Lick Observatory will try to determine some questions which have been puzzling astronomers for centuries when Kohoutek appears. "We

hope to find if comets are made of material left over from when the solar system originated," he said.

Those wishing to get an enlarged view of Kohoutek can attend a series of programs on the comet being held at the Foothill College Planetarium beginning at 7 p.m. from Jan. 8 through 20. Telescopes will be available for viewing Kohoutek and there will be a 50 cent charge to cover expenses.

Land use conference scheduled tomorrow

About 400 conservationists, urban planners and students from around the state are expected to attend an all-day conference on national land use policy tomorrow in the Student Union.

Keynote speaker, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-17th District, will discuss "National Land Use Policy and the Congress" in the Ballroom at 12:45 p.m.

Through workshops and a panel discussion the conference from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., will examine proposed national land use policy legislation now in Congress and focus on the state government's role in implementing such policy.

Participants in the afternoon panel discussion will include Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose; Samuel E. Cullers, national vice-president for the American Institute of Planners; Marsha Green, speaking for Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-60th District,

and Dr. Robert Hawkins, chairman of the Local Government Reform Task Force.

Sponsors for the conference are the SJSU Department of Urban and Regional Planning, the Northern Section California Chapter American Institute of Planners (NSCCAIP), the Sierra Club and the Urban Planning Coalition.

Conference chairman is Prof. Bert Muhly of SJSU's Department of Urban and Regional Planning who also serves as state chairman of the NSCCAIP planning committee.

Fee for the registration, workshop and afternoon panel is \$3. Anyone may register tomorrow before the conference begins at 10 a.m.

Those interested in hearing only McCloskey's speech in the S.U. Ballroom will be admitted free of charge. page 1

Women's dinner

"The Need for Establishment of County Status of Women Commissions" is the topic for a no-host cocktail and dinner at Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom Ave., Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Pamela Faust, executive director of the State Commission on the Status of Women, will be the speaker.

The dinner, sponsored by the Status of Women Organization of Santa Clara County, is \$5 per person. Deadline for reservations is today and checks are payable to Status of Women Organization, P.O. Box 6515, San Jose 95150. Reservations also may be made through Dorothy Wilson, 269-7629.

The formulation of the organization "goes back to last November," said Dorothy Wilson of Status.

Wilson said the State Commission decided that counties should establish their own commissions so "women can help themselves within the community."

Wilson explained that the organization is not an alienated or a radical thought, but a collection of various women's organizations, and have representatives from every

economic level and every minority group.

The Human Relations Committee was asked in mid-April to support a questionnaire on women and employment and their ethnic background, according to Wilson, "and sent out to the major newspapers in the area."

Wilson had thought the 1,118 responses from the survey was not an overwhelming number, but said, "It's probably a reasonable amount for the Santa Clara County."

She added that some women had included a letter with the questionnaire expressing their concerns with the organization's efforts.

Wilson concluded that the Status of Women "is an honest effort" and will be the basis of a survival kit for the women in the community "for education, job training and child care."

On Sunday, the organization will hold its final strategy meeting in the Faculty Lounge at San Jose City College at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, the organization will give its presentation to the County Board of Supervisors.

Marching Band on TV during football game

The SJSU Marching Band will appear on national television Sunday at the Oakland Raiders-Cleveland Browns football game at Oakland Coliseum.

NBC will broadcast the game nationally. If tickets are sold out, the game will also be telecast locally on station KRON (Channel 4). KSBW (Channel 8) will air the game in the Salinas-Monterey area.

The band, directed by William Jeske, will be led on the field by James Zuniga, drum major.

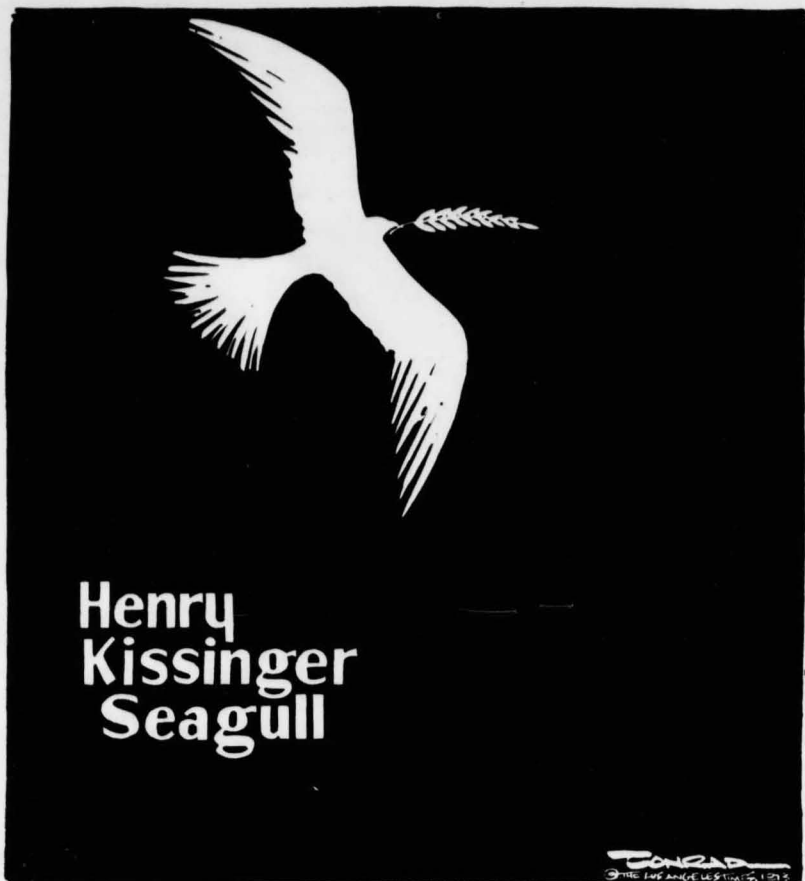
Jennifer Dake, champion baton twirler, will be featured in a "MacArthur Park" number. Dake has won over 700 twirling awards and has been the California State Grand Champion the past nine years.

Additional features by the band will be a "Get Back" number by the Band-Aids, a group of seven coeds who appear at all band performances, and a solo by trumpeter Dave Gardner.

Other songs arranged by Wayne Downey, musical director, include a George Gershwin number and a song each from the movies, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Shaft."

The band is scheduled to appear at two other professional games within two weeks. One is a San Francisco 49ers game December 2, and a San Diego Chargers game December 9.

Kickoff time for Sunday's Oakland game is 1 p.m.



Henry
Kissinger
Seagull

Editorial

Alaska pipeline a loser

In response to scare tactics and pressure from oil company interests, Congress gave the go-ahead this week to the controversial trans-Alaska pipeline.

The decision is regrettable, for it shows both a lack of foresight and an inability to deal with national problems in a rational way.

In a haphazard attempt to solve America's present energy problem, Congress, by approving the \$4.5 billion Alaska pipeline, has in effect assured the oil industry it can extract fuel anywhere, no matter what the cost.

And the cost will be very high for the Alaska pipeline.

The pipeline will rip across 789 miles of virgin Alaska tundra. Conservationists argue that plant and wildlife will be wiped out along the route from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez during the estimated three-year construction period.

The sudden intrusion upon the Alaskan wilderness will have a disastrous effect upon inhabitants, whose faint cries to save their homeland have fallen upon deaf ears in Congress.

But aside from the many environmental and cultural risks which cloud the pipeline decision, the assertion that its construction will alleviate the energy problem is just not borne out by facts or figures.

Oil reserves found in Prudhoe Bay in 1968 are

estimated to be about 10 billion barrels. At the present rate of domestic consumption, those reserves would quench our thirst for oil for two years at the very most.

And even if construction on the pipeline were to begin tomorrow we would not see one drop of that oil for three years. Clearly this would do nothing to solve the current energy problem.

The margin of victory for the pipeline proponents, 80-5 in the Senate and 361-14 in the House, shows the urgency with which Congress believed it was acting in approving the bill to allow construction to begin.

Congressmen have been told by lobbyists, as we have been told by advertisements, that "a nation that runs on oil can't afford to run short."

However geologic surveys show the worldwide reserves of oil will completely run out in about 30 years.

In view of this, Congress' shortsighted actions in approving the pipeline show a determination to tap every last available fuel supply while they last.

It does not constitute a real effort to meet the challenge of the energy problem as some suggest, because in 30 years we will not only "run short" of oil but we will run out. Completely.

Construction of the Alaska pipeline will not alter this fact. It will only prolong America's dependence upon oil.

Good Morning America

The fortune-telling hustler

Bruce Jewett

With a single golden earring through one ear and a claim of gypsy blood, an acquaintance of mine started practicing the ancient hustle of fortune telling.

His main act was with tarot cards. Night after night, I watched him do the coffeehouse and college cafeteria circuit. Wide-eyed froth girls and mystic housewives had their lives and futures shuffled and dealt out by his hands.

One night I went to him with my own unique, personal, private set of hangups and neuroses. The reading was free since I was tutoring him through dumb English.

He and his cards were right on. He had broken down my problem into its origin, present and future, and resolving factors.

I was impressed. My cold, callous, calculating, distrustful, plain old mean self was impressed.

"Okay, dildio," I intoned. "Tell me how you do it if you want to pass finals."

After similar pleas, he explained.

People basically have the same problems. Everyone thinks their set of problems and hangups are unique but they actually are not. The tarot contains 78 cards. Each card's meaning can be reversed, so there are at least 156 meanings.

The position a card winds up in and the pattern used, tends to multiply the number of possible interpretations.

"I also get the customer to talk," he said. "He gives me clues and once I see how stock his problem is, I give him a stock answer."

What about pinpointing the past and present situations?

"Easy," he chortled. "People live from one logical situation to another. A logical present points to logical past and future. Once one part makes sense, the other two fall into place."

"You mean to say," I asked, "that my problems aren't unique after all?"

"Of course not. Your problems and my problems are duplicated millions of times in this town alone. Once you realize that, you can learn by seeing how other people resolve their problems — instead of being suckered by a fortune teller."

+++
You can now literally sail along to work or school. Bicycles can now be fitted out with a 16-square-foot, 12-gauge clear vinyl sail.

A mast, tiller and cross members are attached to the handle bars. An easy breezer can attain speeds up to 22 mph in a 15 mph breeze, according to a Westchester Enterprise hand-out.

The rig is available by writing

to Westchester, Box 90441, West Station, Nashville, Tenn. 37209. The cost is \$19.95 plus \$2.50 handling.

If anyone out there sends in for the contraption, it'd be appreciated if he or she blows by the Spartan Daily offices for a test flight.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Editorial

EPA plan will penalize, needs public disapproval—soon

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently aimed a poorly designed missile at Santa Clara County's air pollution dilemma.

But it totally missed its target.

Last week the EPA disclosed a massive proposal designed to help clean up the county's air by making it downright expensive to park.

According to its originators, the plan would help provide incentive for people to leave their cars at home or form car pools by charging stiff prices for parking where they work and do business.

In this way, the EPA hopes people will utilize other means to get around.

But what other means?

County Counsel William Siegel said last week of the EPA's plan: "There is no way mass transit can respond in time."

Santa Clara County, of course, does have a bus system transporting about 17,000 people each day. At peak efficiency, the system could handle approximately 30,000, according to Siegel.

But the latest figures show a county population of 1,154,000 people. Obviously, the bus system needs to be expanded.

To pile insanity on top of stupidity, the EPA solution to air pollution could drive people out of business.

According to the proposal, anyone owning more than five free parking spaces in cities with more than 100,000 population, would be forced to pay an annual fee of \$180 for each space. And the regulations provide for that amount to soar to \$450 by 1976.

Since San Jose and Sunnyvale are the only two cities within the county which have a population of

100,000 plus, the regulations put into effect next summer would affect only them.

In mid-1975, the EPA would lower the population qualification to include Mountain View, Palo Alto, and Santa Clara.

Not until mid-1976, when the plan would affect all cities in the county, would businesses be on an equal basis.

Until then, only businesses in certain cities would be faced with the dilemma of raising prices or eliminating parking areas to help compensate for that whopping parking space charge.

The Daily hopes the EPA will be forced by area residents to withdraw its plan and start over.

A viable proposal for helping to alleviate pollution is certainly needed. And it should be implemented on a regional basis, not on the basis of city population.

An ample mass transit system is desperately needed.

But an unfeasible, illogical, destructive scheme aimed at penalizing people for living is certainly not.

The EPA has established Nov. 29 as the deadline for public comment and reaction. Adoption is set for Dec. 15 unless area residents voice their opinion. If passed, the plan will be implemented July 1, 1974.

The Spartan Daily urges citizens to speak out against this EPA proposal before Nov. 29 by writing to:

The Environmental Protection Agency
100 California
San Francisco, Ca. 94111

Daily Forum

Vol. 61

Page 2, November 16, 1973

No. 34

Nurds

No time for faculty research

George Rede

President John Bunzel had the right idea early this semester when, in his address to the faculty, he asked for independent scholarly research. Trouble is, of course, the faculty just doesn't have the time to pursue such academic studies. Most instructors carry a full teaching load.

Speak out!

The Spartan Daily will accept letters or guest columns of any length from on or off campus individuals and groups. For quick and full publication, letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 55-space line and be limited to 10 inches, or about 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or style. The editor also reserves the right to cease publication on topics he feels have been exhausted.

Letters may be brought to the Spartan Daily in JC 208 or sent to the Department of Journalism, SJSU, San Jose, CA 95129.

But even if the time were there, who, aside from students, would read the fruit of their labors? I can say, most assuredly, it would not be the average citizen in the San Jose area.

A look at the top 10 bestselling non-fiction paperbacks in the area is enough to make one reach for the Pepto Bismol.

The No. 1 and 3 bestsellers are "Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution" and "Calories and Carbohydrates." Not much intellectual meat there, huh?

Nor is there in the No. 2 best-seller, "I'm O.K., You're O.K." a light reading book that deals with interpersonal relationships.

No. 4, 5 and 6 belong to the talented Xaveria Hollander, the Penthouse magazine columnist whose works, respectively, are entitled "Xaveria," "The Happy Hooker," and "Letters to the Happy Hooker."

Well, the carnage is certainly there and the reading is most stimulating, but it's probably something quite different from what Dr. Bunzel had in mind. So far so bad.

No. 7 is "The Brothers System," written by Dr. Joyce Brothers in similar fashion to "I'm O.K., You're O.K."

No. 8 is "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," a collection of memoirs of the late President Kennedy, who is still seen in many eyes as a saint 10 years after his death.

No. 9 and 10 aren't even worth mentioning, but I will say the 10th position is an improvement over last week's — "Guinness Book of World Records." A virtual reservoir of facts, to be sure, but still not what the president had in mind, I'm sure.

Unless, of course, someone is genuinely interested in learning who set the record for most salamis eaten in one hour by a left-handed, blindfolded Polish-Italian.

Dr. Bunzel's call for SJSU faculty research was certainly admirable, but two problems exist.

The faculty just doesn't have the time under present conditions to conduct research and write papers. And, the mentality of San Jose readers — and I include some SJSU students and faculty — is scarcely above that of a 5-year-old.

Point of View

What makes the news game tick?

Gary Worthen

Among popular subjects of many a Spartan Daily editorial or alumnus is SJSU President John H. Bunzel.

He takes at least his fair share of printed hell and wrath plus a cumulative amount of fear and possible loathing.

The good Dr. Bunzel is in this position. Maybe he didn't expect it when he became chief administrator of this campus, but he's learned to live with it.

Daily writer Brad Bollinger's Spiked Punch column is a continuing effort to rib "the chief," and it falls under the category of fair comment to do so. Bollinger enjoys giving fair comment of Dr. Bunzel.

The editorial board of this publication also "enjoys" giving Bunzel his due share of fair comment, too.

Frankly, Bollinger's efforts to spike Dr. Bunzel are personal. He hides behind the protection of a column to dig away at Dr. Bunzel. It's the journalistic way.

For the most part, Dr. Bunzel has not learned to step around the bad press. It's almost reminiscent of Tricky Dick if you think about it.

Bollinger is not to blame for the boring tete-a-tete between the Daily and Dr. Bunzel. It rests with the fact that editorial writers tend to have a favorite subject to pick on.

Dr. Bunzel, you are that subject. As a reporter watching you and my colleagues, I find that you are both blowing it.

The diatribes of Spartan Daily fair comment tend to criticize rather than construct. I know the editorial board is concerned with this, but for lack of anything else they "go with what they've got."

Now the question rises, is Bunzel deserving of fair comment, or are the Daily editorial board and the staff columnists overextending the amount of fair comment written about him?

Dr. Bunzel deserves the scrutiny of the Daily. That means good and bad press.

I'm sure if Dr. Bunzel had his way, fair comment about him would be kept to a minimum, and most certainly the editorial board and columnists thrive on Dr. Bunzel as a major source of outspoken opinion.

Dr. Bunzel, by the very nature of his office and the importance of his authority, falls under a higher degree of press scrutiny than the "average man in the street." By now, Dr. Bunzel knows this, and, to say the least, should expect it.

There are times when the press goofs, Dr. Bunzel. The Daily is no exception. The range of fair comment that is scanned on the opinion pages of this paper are only opinions. Some are good, some are bad.

There are times when Dr. Bunzel goofs. Daily editors and columnists give him hell when he does, because they want to let readers know. But in the same light, they should not place the man in a constant state of reserve.

Dr. Bunzel wants a well-run university, one that will reflect upon him, the faculty and students.

The Spartan Daily wants to know what makes the campus tick, so it can inform the campus community.

Perhaps the only fair comment I can really make is the total absurdity of the Daily and Dr. Bunzel being at each other's throats. After all, maybe it's all part of the real world and what makes the news game tick.

'Fact of life' for unwanted, sick and dying animals

Kathy Rebello

There is one dog for every six people in the Santa Clara Valley and seven animals per person. Just figures, true, but figures become blaringly real when nauseated by the stench of dead animals and horrified by the look of peace still on their faces after execution.

The Santa Clara County Animal Shelter located at 800 Thornton Way, is not a pretty place but it is said to be a "necessary place."

This becomes somewhat hard to accept after spending a Saturday riding with an animal control officer and then watching

the results of his efforts put to death.

"I don't think about the animals being killed," said Officer Mel Musser, "It's a job. It pays good and I like being able to move around, I'm not tied to a desk. But I guess it must be hard if you've never seen that sort of thing before. I'm used to it."

He was right, it was hard. All the associations of cuddling fur, friskiness, long floppy ears and wagging tails were tainted with the rancid smell of death and haunting, glassy eyes.

"I know it's pathetic, but

there are just too many animals and no one cares enough to take them in," he said, "What else can we do? It's just a fact of life."

He sat behind the steering wheel, curling black hair cropped short, of medium build, with a gut beginning to show.

It was 4:30 p.m., the day was over and we were headed back to the County Health Dept. where the men check in and out before and after their day's activities.

It is from here that they are employed, not the Animal Shelter as most people think. And, for this reason, they emphasize that they are not "dog catchers" but "animal control officers" who "handle anything that walks, crawls, swims or flies."

Despite this, they admit that it is the "stray dog"

that demands most of their time and, considering a stray is any dog who has

control the incidence of rabies both within man and domestic animals,"

was declared a rabies area in 1956," he said. "So far we have only found rabid

Anti-rabies clinic for dogs to be held this weekend

A low-cost anti-rabies clinic will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark Ave., San Jose.

The monthly clinic is sponsored by the County Health Department and the Santa Clara Valley Veterinary Medical Association.

The clinic is for dogs only and the cost of the vaccination is \$2. All dogs four months or older must be vaccinated under state law. The law also requires the vaccination to be repeated every two years.

Licenses valid in all areas within the

county except Palo Alto may be purchased at the clinic at the time of vaccination. Licenses for spayed females or neutered males are \$4. Licenses for unaltered dogs are \$6.

Individuals obtaining a license for an altered animal not previously licensed must have a signed statement from their veterinarian indicating the animal has been spayed or neutered.

Further information is available by contacting the Animal Control Division of the County Health Department at 998-5211.

"strayed off his property," they do little else.

"It is by controlling the stray dog that we hope to

Animal Control Officer Robert Knox explained in a preparation session before departure. "This county

bats and skunks and we want to keep it that way."

Just as he had finished speaking, a young girl

burst through the door and complained that she "wanted something done right away" about a deer's head that had fallen out of a plastic bag and onto the floor. "This one is just too hideous for any of us girls up front to handle." She raised her hands as if to say more, but left.

Knox then seized the opportunity to explain that what she complained of, was all part of the officer's job.

"You're going to see a lot of this," he forewarned, "If an officer encounters a dead animal that appears to have died suspiciously, then he must stop off his head and bring it back to the department for a brain analysis. It's all part of our job to watch for rabies."

He then left but returned quickly wiping his hands with a paper towel.

Noticing the uneasiness in the room he shrugged his shoulders, winced slightly and said, "It's just a fact of life."

He said those words again later that day in the execution chambers at the Animal Shelter. It was a damp room with three cylinders used for "putting animals away" and a large furnace for the cremations which followed.

The place smelled of sickness, death and resignation. A black labrador retriever, all ribs and crusty eyes, stood silently awaiting his death. Next to him, six cats sat too, calm, patient. All waiting to have the air and life sucked from their bodies.

"It only takes a few seconds," Musser quietly said.

A man in filthy overalls brought six more cats in. There sat the cat without an eye.

"I told you Musser."

"It's just a fact of life," he said again, "There are too many animals and no one wants one like that."

Artists and theater people open cultural center today

Months of effort by student artists and theater groups will bear fruit today with the opening of Centro Cultural de La Gente (The People's Cultural Center) in San Jose.

Located at 286 S. First St., the center opens today with gallery exhibits, Indian and Chicano historical films from 4 to 6 p.m. and a per-

formance at 8 p.m. by El Teatro Taller de Columbia, an experimental theater group.

The center is the result of a merger between a group of artists and a group of theater people, the majority of whom are students from San Jose, many from SJSU.

According to Art Cadilli,

one of the founders, the center will attempt "to bring cultural awareness to younger Chicanos and Indians."

It will also be used to set up workshops for community work, Cadilli said.

The center will be open tomorrow and Sunday at 10

a.m. with gallery exhibits, music, Indian and Mexican folk dances, slides on the Chicano movement in San Jose, theater, films and animated cartoons from the People's Republic of China.

All exhibits are free. Information is available from 293-5055 or 297-4075.

Exam given December 15

S.J. announces job openings

Job openings for a telephone operator, plumbing inspector, and communications technician have been announced by the City of San Jose.

Work for the telephone operator is either full-time or part-time. The applicant must have a high school education and at least one year experience operating a

switchboard. The plumbing inspector is responsible for enforcing Uniform Plumbing Code and the Uniform Mechanical Code which has been adopted by San Jose. Applicants must have at least three years experience as a plumbing contractor or journeyman plumber, or one year as a plumbing inspector

for the government.

For the communications technician applicants must have high school education plus possession of a valid first class radio-telephone operations license, with one year experience or a valid second class license and three years experience.

Written examinations for these jobs will be Dec. 15. The communications position and telephone operator will be at 1 p.m. in the City Hall cafeteria. The plumbing inspector examination will be at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Oral and practical

examinations will be announced later.

For more information interested people can contact the San Jose personnel department at 801 N. First St.

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Alternative school reps will meet Saturday

A conference to acquaint the public with private alternative schools will be held in the Joint Effort Coffeehouse, Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Representatives from each alternative school in

the San Jose area will introduce and explain their schools before breaking into discussion groups for private questions.

For further information contact John Mitchell, 288-6459.

Scholarship applications to be mailed by Tuesday

Students applying for the California State Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic years must send in their application to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission in Sacramento postmarked no later than Tuesday, according to Donald R. Ryan, director of financial aids.

The scholarship, which pays up to full tuition and fee costs at an accredited California university or college, is available to undergraduate students needing financial aid.

For the upcoming year, the number of available scholarships has doubled, and the qualifying Grade

Point average should be lower than in the past, Ryan said.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Administration Building, Room 234.

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News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

No subpoena for Nixon

LOS ANGELES - A superior court judge yesterday refused to allow Egil Krogh's defense attorney to subpoena President Nixon for pre-trial testimony. However, Judge Gordon Ringer said he would reconsider the motion if it is made on other legal bases.

Krogh, a former White House aide, is under indictment for his involvement in the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Defense attorney Norbert Schlei said in his argument the President's testimony is essential, claiming the raid was "launched" by President Nixon.

State employees want raise

Sacramento - The California State Employees Association has asked for an average 10.8 per cent pay raise for state workers next year. This announcement was made yesterday in a presentation before the State Personnel Board. Part of this increase is to offset the 4.5 per cent increase which was cut out of the 1973 budget last year by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Earlier this year, the Cost of Living Council had ruled to allow a raise of only 7.5 per cent for next year even though Reagan and the state legislature had agreed to a raise of 12 per cent.

A CSEA spokesman declared the pay raises are necessary in order to allow state employees to keep up with inflation.

\$2.1 billion surplus for U.S.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. had a substantial surplus of \$2.1 billion in its balance of payments with foreign countries, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

This is an increase over the \$463 million surplus of the second quarter of this year.

A Commerce Department spokesman said the huge surplus resulted chiefly from a substantial improvement in foreign trade, an increase in foreign purchases of U.S. securities and a favorable swing in international bank transactions.

Class on tax returns features IRS experts

A workshop dealing with income tax returns will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SJSU concert hall of the music building.

Those attending will study recent rulings and law changes in the preparation of

tax returns.

Workshop leaders will be experts from the Internal Revenue Service field and district office.

A registration fee of \$15 will include lunch. More information may be obtained from the accounting department, ext. 73497.

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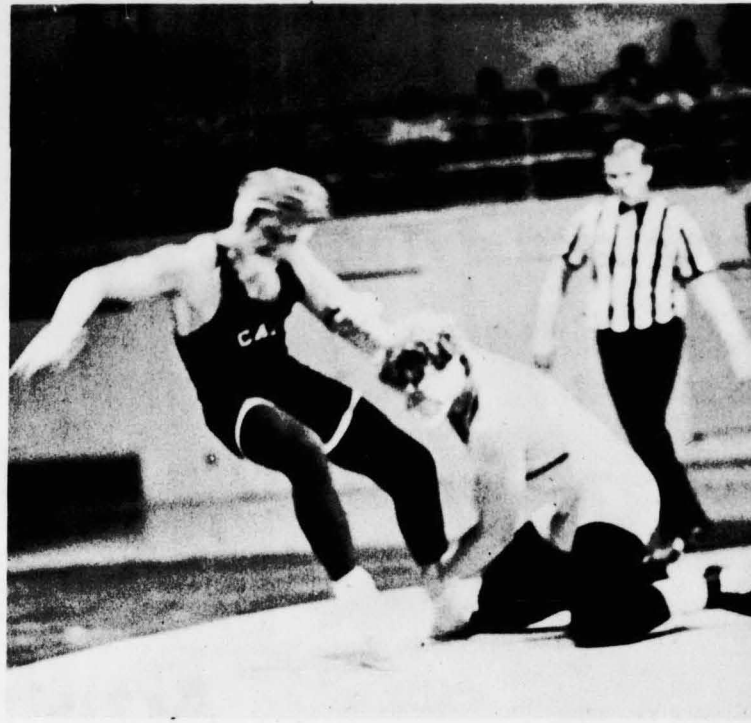
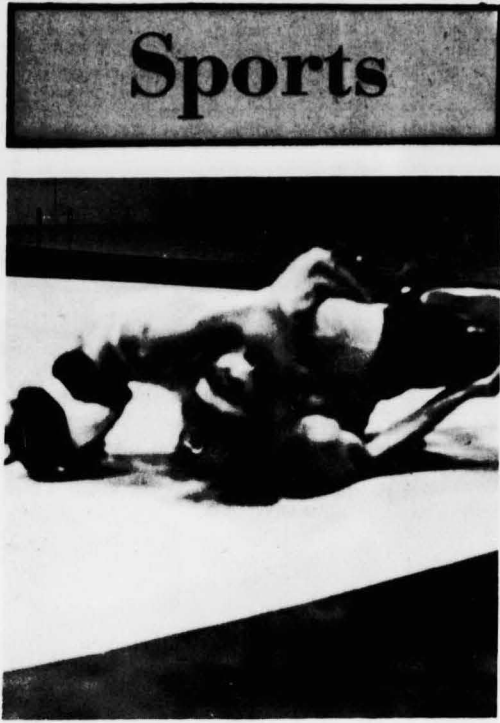
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Photos by Brian Murray

Spartan grapplers pinned, despite three wins, in early season loss to U.C. Berkeley

SJSU grapplers lose opener to Cal

By Tim Robb

The SJSU wrestling squad opened its 1973-74 season Wednesday night with a 29-9 defeat to U.C. Berkeley.

Cal, a perennially tough wrestling power, scored seven wins—one by a fall-enroute to its season opening victory. The Bearts picked up an additional six points as the Spartans forfeited the 190-pound class.

The three bright spots in the Spartan lineup were victories by Mike Cunningham, Danny Kida and Donnell

Jackson. Cunningham, regularly a 150-pounder, was moved up the 167's and provided the large crowd with the most exciting match of the evening.

Going into the third period of the match the score was 1-1 with each man having scored on an escape. Cunningham rode his opponent a good portion of the final period and with ten seconds left in the match got a quick takedown for two points and the victory.

Jackson's match was also close with

most of the scoring coming in the third period. The Spartan heavyweight nailed down the 8-2 victory with a match-ending takedown and near fall. Kida took the 126-pound match with a 13-8 win over a determined Cal competitor.

Although the Spartans weren't wrestling at full strength—with freshmen Gary Uyeda and Ranjel Marroquin having to compete—head coach T.J. Kerr had hoped for a better performance.

"I wasn't too happy," Kerr said. "I think the guys are going to have to go after it a little more. They're going to have to go out and be competitor's."

Concerning individual performances Kerr said, "Cunningham was fantastic. He gutted it out all the way." Kerr, said he was also pleased with Uyeda's match, noting that as a freshman he was competing against Cal's Brent Jacinto the No. 2 rated 142-pounder in the state.

Assistant coach Tim Kerr had a short summary of the team's future, "We've got a lot of work to do."

The teams next action will be tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the second annual alumni meet to be held in the Spartan Gym. H. Hugh Mumby, former SJSU head coach, will coach the alumni in the match, featuring olympic freestyle wrestling. T.J. Kerr said that the different style of wrestling should interest fans who haven't seen it before.

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"We're walking distance from the campus."

'Just had to wait my turn' says Bob Wilson, SJSU water poloist

When he first came to SJSU in 1969, Bob Wilson had never seen a water polo match. In fact he had never even seen a water polo ball. Now as a senior, Wilson is a varsity player on SJSU's nationally ranked water polo squad.

Wilson was on the swim team at Amador High School in Pleasanton when he received a letter from Lee Walton, then SJSU water polo coach, inviting him to play water polo at SJSU. Amador didn't have a water polo team but Walton had heard about Wilson's swimming times and size (6-foot-3, 205 pounds). "I was attracted to San Jose because the year before they had won the nationals," Wilson said.

However, it didn't take long for Wilson to become disillusioned with the sport. "I had to scrimmage the very first day of practice," he said. "I was very naive about water polo. I got kicked a couple of times and wondered what I had gotten myself into." Although he said he almost quit the first day, Wilson stuck with water polo until the middle of his sophomore year.

It was then that he quit. "I felt frustrated," Wilson said. "I just didn't think water polo was my game."

After a year-and-a-half break from playing polo Wilson returned as a junior. "It kind of bothered me. I didn't like the idea of having quit," Wilson said. "I also thought that I might be able to do better since I was older and stronger."

Upon his return, Wilson played on the junior varsity team. He said that he could accept that since, "I had quit the sport and I just had to wait my turn."

But it has only been this year that Wilson has blossomed into the player he felt he could be. "Now I feel I am just learning how to play the game, I really consider myself a beginner," Wilson said.

The 22-year-old finance major attributes his success to new head coach Sheldon Ellsworth. "Sheldon gets all the credit," Wilson said. "He has shown a lot of patience with me and I've improved a million per cent. Sheldon's enthusiasm really catches on with the players; I know it has with me."

Spartans, USF renew rivalry

The rivalry between the SJSU soccer squad and the undefeated University of San Francisco booters extends over 32 games, including four Western Regional playoff games for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

In 1966, the Dons managed a 2-1 decision on their way to an NCAA championship. SJSU won the following year on corner kicks after an overtime failed to break a 3-3 tie.

The next playoff meeting was in 1969 when USF ended the Spartans hopes of going

to the semi-finals in a 3-2 match. In 1971 the Spartans lost to the Dons by the same score, playing in San Francisco.

The Dons lead the all-time series between the two universities, 18-13, with two draws. Joe Giovacchini scored the only goal last year, allowing SJSU to shutout USF for the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer crown.

Since 1963, SJSU has won six conference crowns, USF has won five.

SJSU's current record is 8-4-3, USF is 12-0-1. The Dons only blemish was a tie with the nation's No. 1 soccer power, UCLA. The Spartans also managed a tie with the Bruins.

Should the Dons lose to the Spartans, they could lose their No. 1 on the west coast rank to the Bruins.

Latest ratings show the Dons to be No. 3 rated in the country.

The Spartans are looking for their eighth trip to the NCAA finals.



Nicole Bengiveno

DEFENSIVE ACE—Spartan water polo reserve Bob Wilson has helped guide the team to its 12-3 seasonal mark. He and others have given the Spartans the depth they need to be national contenders.

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Rugby club to determine final squads

The SJSU rugby club will determine team positions this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bud Winter Field in preparation for the Stanford Ten-a-side Tournament, next Saturday.

The club expects to field three separate teams, all of which will play in the Stanford event.

The SJSU third team will play the University of Santa Clara thirds at 3 p.m. at Buckshaw stadium after Saturday's tryouts.

Head coach Ron McBeath invites anyone interested in rugby to attend Saturday's event.

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"I think art should be more and more amoral, a realm of exploration."

This is the ideology of painter William Wiley, who's work is on display, through Nov. 29, in the art department's Main Gallery.

With a great amount of dramatic contrast, Wiley has pieced together huge painted configurations with random blurred qualities. Carefree paint blotches are blended

neatly with precise geometric shapes adding to the artists diversified style.

To every definition Wiley portrays, he presents an equally opposite subject, totally negating any type of concrete methodology. His compositions provide enough versatility to be both interesting and inspirational to the viewer's imagination.

In his "I Won't Forget Again One Jillion Times"

painting, Wiley combines ink streaks, cubes and diamond shapes propelled through the air with grey stitchings guiding the viewer to a zebra striped zig-zag pattern. A large canvas patch provides the focal point for other dislocated cones and target images.

The actual words of the titles are included in the artist's subject matter with

numerical entries like, "one jillion" running across the painting's surface.

Wiley's patch-like structure and gigantic jagged frames are also included in his "Village Roots." Distinct linear forms lead the eye in several directions at the same time. Dark circular junctions provide a resting place for the viewers visual journey through this huge acrylic piece.

What appears to be a tightly fitted geometric background is contrasted with finger streaks and brush swirls characteristic of the artist's humorous approach to composition.

One of the more notable qualities of his style is that he counteracts his subject matter with minute detail so as to pull the viewers eye into the inner depths of the painting.

Don Kaufman

The subtle silhouettes of artist Don Kaufman are also included in this month's gallery presentation. Kaufman's abstract approach to subject matter provides a new freshness to artistic problem solving. His experimentalism with multi-colored shapes and sizes constantly change within the painting's frame.

With a swish of his pencil, Kaufman provides finishing touches to his mellow interweave of block design. Not unlike Wiley, Kaufman likes to lighten up the subject matter with a humorous touch.

Contributions by artists Tom Holland and Sam Tchakalian are also in the gallery. Holland investigates the possibilities of size and light colorations. "Jurs", an epoxy on fiberglass painting, is a mixture of grey figures and mechanical rivets, contrasting dark tones and pastel outreaching patterns.

"Pink Hal", Tchakalian's creation, appears, on the surface to be masses of solid color with little detail. But after further investigation the painters real intentions can be discovered. His successful dealings with size and color present textured details which are visual examples of his ability.

Coffeehouse

Cris Williamson, folk-rock singer and composer, will be performing in the Joint Effort Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m.

Williamson, 26, began her career 14 years ago in Colorado doing semi-classical work. Since then she has evolved into a folk-style much like that of Judy Collins or Carly Simon.

In the past she has appeared frequently at San Francisco's Boarding House and the Troubadour in Los Angeles.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

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Confusion's end

She,
was my sun in life.
Life,
was my joy with her.
Before, the pieces
were scattered,
scattered
Scattered in the
wind.
She,
was confusion's end
Once,
we were two together.
Hearts linked,
as one.

Lives,
filled with each other,
In worlds,
filled with love.
Living the life we
walked.

No more two apart.
She,
was confusion's end.
J.Q. Bendersnap

By Randy Lopes

"The Way We Were" is possibly one of the most glossy, sentimental stories to come out of Hollywood for many years. It combines the traditional Hollywood superstar cast and lavish production as a formula for box-office success.

Despite this, "The Way We Were" is also one of the most sensitively-written, expertly-photographed and well-directed films of this year and makes for good entertainment. It neatly interweaves a love story with radical politics to capture the mood of the '30s, '40s and '50s.

Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford are perfectly cast as a Jewish liberal and the upper-middle class jock-frat man whom she persuades to pursue a career in writing.

Streisand takes on the role

of Katie Moraskey with the typical enthusiasm that has made her one of the screen's most popular and versatile actresses. She is completely convincing as the college radical who finds herself unable to give up her beliefs despite a floundering marriage.

Redford plays all-American college man Hubbell Gardner, a part that his physical appearance makes him perfect for. As a writer who sells out to avoid the Hollywood blacklist, his performance is the perfect foil for Katie's emotional convictions.

Bradford Dillman and Viveca Lindfors effectively play the plastic New York Beekman Street set, while Sydney Pollack's direction moves Arthur Laurents' story along rapidly without sparing any attention to the detail that so effectively captures the mood of America at the outbreak of World War II.

Streisand's rendition of the theme song also helps to evoke a nostalgia, as does the rest of the music sound track written by Marvin Hamlisch. The photography has even captured the

exaggerated colors that early Technicolor was so notorious for.

"The Way We Were" captures a mood beyond hairstyles, dresses with padded shoulders and vintage automobiles. It captures the underlying feelings which made the '30s and '40s what they were.



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Change

Due to illness, Bill Withers has cancelled his appearance at the Circle Star Theatre on Nov. 15 to 18.

Yesterday's "Night Life" in the Daily stated he would star with Lola Falana. Instead, Lola Falana, singer and dancer, will be appearing with Bill Cosby.

Quartet

The Stradavari Quartet will appear on campus Monday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. in the concert hall. Admission for students is \$1 and \$3 for general public.

The program includes Quartet in C by Mozart, James Adair's Quartet No. 2 and Robert Schumann's Quartet in A, Op. 41.

Jazz star on campus; Lewis plays Sunday

Ramsey Lewis, critically acclaimed jazz pianist who performs 150 college dates a



Ramsey Lewis

year, will be at the SJSU Men's Gym Sunday.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. with the performance of Mabu Hay, a San Francisco Latin Soul Band. Lewis and his trio will start their 1½ hour concert at 9:30 p.m. Lewis will play both electric and Steinway grand pianos during the performance.

Ramsey Lewis' most famous song "The In Crowd" was one of the few jazz singles to be No. 1 on the national popular music charts for over a month.

Tickets to the concert cost \$2.50 for SJSU students and \$3.50 for others. They are available at the A.S. Business Office on the second level of the Student Union, the San Jose Box Office and leading record stores.

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'Living Poor with Style'—how-to political primer

by Jacquie Kubal

"Living Poor with Style" by Ernest Callenbach belongs on the bookshelf of every man and woman who is trying to get out of the endless, insane cycles of consumption and waste that this country and others perpetuate.

This book might as well have been named "Trying to get free within a capitalist order." It is a combination how-to book, political primer and philosophical treatise. Chapter heads include

such vital topics as: Handling Money, Getting Around, Dwelling, Staying Fit, Raising Children, Dealing with the Law, and Dying.

Callenbach has obviously been "living poor" for a while himself. He details the intricacies of buying and paying for a used car. He advises what to say (and what not to say) to one's food stamp worker. He describes how to build a giant outdoor bathtub for cheap entertainment.

Most important of all, he asks the reader to question the assumptions that Americans have had built into their patterns of living and thinking:

"The very foundation of contemporary society is covetousness. We are trained to covet practically from the day of birth.

"If we get into situations where there is nothing around to covet, we get nervous — like first-time campers, or tourists in East European countries who wonder why there aren't more downtown shop windows. We are, in fact, conditioned like trained rats in a maze: galvanized into action by a paycheck, we nose around, hunting for the ultimate purchase which will satisfy our hunger."

How many handbooks are there on how to buy a car... on how to buy a used car... on the question whether one should own a car at all.

"Living Poor with Style" is itself an expression of the Jerry Rubin quote it borrows in its text: "Politics is how you live your life, not who you vote for."

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Geronimo's kin alive in San Jose?

By Kathy Rengstorff

A south San Jose man claims to be the great-great-grandson of Geronimo, the famous Chiricahua Indian who eluded the U.S. cavalry for two years before the final roundup of all American Indians.

Andy Najera said he has no documents to substantiate his claim but feels sure of his heritage because of stories and folklore handed down to him by his great-grandmother, whom he calls Grandma Moreno.

"The stories are countless and I know they are true," Najera said. "Grandma Moreno was a remarkable woman with a gift of prophecy and I never doubted her word because many of her predictions came true for me," he said.

She told him he would fight in two wars and suffer wounds in one, said Najera. He was wounded in World War II and served in the Korean War, he said. Although he volunteered for the Vietnam War, he was turned down because of his age, he stated.

Grandma Moreno, who was 110 years old, had numerous documents at the time of her death which would have

proven the family link with Geronimo, Najera said.

But she lived alone and was dead for three days before her body was discovered, said Najera. During that time, the house was ransacked and "every piece of paper taken."

All Grandma Moreno left her great-grandson was a large Indian rug which now hangs on Najera's den wall. He said a museum in San Francisco estimated the value of the rug at approximately \$6,000.

The name "Najera" is not Indian, but Spanish according to Najera. His great-grandmother took the surname for protection because "it was safer to be Spanish than Indian in the 1800's," he said.

"There are many Indians today who think they are Spanish because of this," he commented.

Najera, a tall, husky man with very dark hair and deep brown eyes, spoke proudly of his ancestry. His voice became stronger and his words determined, however, when he talked about ecology and the subject of minorities.

"Mother Earth has been plundered to



Wade Howell

the point she is weeping," he said. "Our fields and our valleys have been destroyed, one after the other. Why not preserve the fertile land, and take the mountains and hills for progress."

He is ashamed of his role in the conquest for progress, he said. Najera, who has been an engineer 21 years, said he regrets his role in helping to build one subdivision after another which obliterated the beauty of vacant land.

Najera's statements about minorities would come as a surprise, and perhaps a shock, to most people.

"There is no such thing as a minority group or an unequal person on this earth except in the minds of people," he said adamantly, "and if a person feels mistreated, it is because he feels unequal in his own mind."

"A man is what he is because of what he thinks and does, and he can't place the blame on anyone else for his failures."

"I am an American Indian who doesn't even have a grade school certificate," he said, "but I became an engineer because I worked for it, and anyone else can do the same."

Najera will be giving up his engineering career soon. He recently sold his house so he could take his family "back to the land."

"The city is an asphalt jungle with no place to go and nothing to do," he said. "In open space people can always keep busy doing something rewarding."

Najera said "Grandma Moreno" told him he would someday realize he must face up to himself, and he feels that is happening now, he said.

"My job is a heartache and I can not stay in it with a clear conscience," he stated. "I am taking my family to a place where we can learn to appreciate the real beauty of the earth by living and working on it."

The Najeras are moving into a large mobile home on an acre of land outside Sacramento. He does not have a job there, but is not worried about employment, he said.

His main concern is returning to the reality of nature, according to Najera. In some small way, he stated, he hopes to experience the love of the earth felt by his ancestors before "the land was pillaged and ruined."



Pledges 'walk the plank' at Tower Hall

The "walking plank" and chair are once again extended from a high window in Tower Hall.

Freshmen and transfer students stop to stare upward momentarily. Some walk on and occasionally turn back for a second look, still wondering.

Others stop someone to ask why the board and chair are there. They are told it is part of a fraternity initiation in which pledges must walk the plank to become a member.

Ten years ago Tau Delta Phi pledges did grope their way, blindfolded, to the chair at the end of the board.

In 1963, however, Tower Hall was designated an earthquake danger. The

fraternity was asked to leave the building which served as its house and to set up the plank and chair elsewhere.

The initiation trick is still used, but now in the Education Building. The original plank and chair remain, unused, in Tower Hall as a symbol of Tau Delta Phi orientation week held the first week of November this year.

The 46-year-old chair was given to the fraternity in 1927 by Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, SJSU

president, according to Richard Weed, a member of Tau Delta Phi.

Established at SJSU in 1916, Tau Delta Phi is the oldest scholastic fraternity on campus, Weed said.

Tau Delta Phi will continue to make new pledges walk the plank.

But the freshmen will not know the board is pulled inside the window after they are blindfolded and they actually walk less than two feet above the floor.

K.R.

Geodesic dome workshop; 'more with less'

By Susan Hathaway

"After about 1985 it will be too late to reverse the present negative world trends" such as pollution, the energy crisis and the housing shortage," said Joe Moore. But Moore thinks he has an answer.

Moore, 33, is directing a new program in Experimental College which is officially called Geodesic Dome Workshop, but Moore said the program includes more than just this.

Following the teachings of Buckminster Fuller, Moore hopes to inform his students about various ways to "do more with less."

"Just by rearranging the environment in ways that are more efficient," said Moore, "people can learn to make Utopia more than a dream."

Moore said by using geodesic domes, satellites and transistors, the world's industrial efficiency can be tripled. By using new energy sources, Moore said, many of the present shortages could be overcome.

Like nature
In explaining the domes, Moore said they "enclose the greatest amount of space with the least amount of material in the strongest manner. It's the same way nature does it. If you get down to the molecular level, you'll see the similarities."

Invented by Fuller, the geodesic dome is based upon the triangle, the strongest shape, according to Moore. He said this triangular structure can be made into almost any shape domes, flat structures, or even spiral shapes merely by dividing or increasing the basic shape.

Moore said the geodesic structures are earthquake proof, hurricane proof, very strong, self-ventilated and exceptionally cheap to build.

Easier to build
This last advantage is what motivated Rod Hohman to consider building a dome to live in. Hohman, although not an SJSU student, has been conferring with Moore on the building of a dome, which he wants to construct this winter.

Hohman said, "It's easier to build a nicer dome than a house," and he expects to spend only \$800 on it.

Geodesic domes have been used in many children's playgrounds. The Forestdale Tot Lot, on Forestdale Ave., has a small dome made of steel bars which children play on.

The Astroland Pre-School, on Will Rogers Drive, is an attractive, modern structure of three connected domes. Shirley Shearning, the owner, said it was very economical to build, although it originally had some acoustical problems

that have since been solved.

Big cost savings
According to Moore, this economical aspect of domes could enable people to save 80 to 90 per cent in the cost of building a house. "For every existing house, you could have 10 houses," he said.

Moore has answers to other pressing world problems. He said by using the energy of the 50-foot tides in Northern Maine's Bay of Fundy, enough electricity could be generated for the whole earth. Moore said the technology now exists to efficiently distribute this energy.

According to Moore, "We could run our cars on alcohol, the research was already done during World War II." He said alcohol is a "clean source" and can be used in the internal combustion engine.

Organic gardening helps
Moore mentioned a research group in Palo Alto which has discovered that by using certain methods of organic gardening, the yield can be increased four fold by using half the water, one per cent of the energy, and using no pesticides.

Moore gives credit for most of his ideas to Fuller, who has written various books describing new approaches to solving world problems. Moore first became a disciple of Fuller after reading "Utopia or

Oblivion" four years ago.

Moore's office is located in the A.S. offices on the third

level of the Student Union.

He is there Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Model devised to test pollution in Bay Area

By Roxanne Miller

A mathematical model to be used in predicting the speed and direction in which pollution travels in the Bay Area, is being devised through a joint effort of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAAPCD), NASA Ames Research Center, the SJSU Meteorology Department and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories (LLL).

The task, funded entirely by the National Science Foundation, involves taking pollution and meteorological measurements throughout the Bay Area, said Dr. Albert Miller, meteorology professor at SJSU and the principal project investigator.

He said the data collected will be programmed into a computer at LLL, resulting in a formula which can be used to predict pollution transportation.

Ames, the BAAPCD and SJSU are all collecting data

for the project.

Carroll Maninger, head of environmental studies at LLL, is program manager of the project. He said the first step in devising a formula was taken by Michael MacCracken, physicist and principal project investigator at LLL.

"MacCracken devised a math model which would predict distribution of carbon monoxide from cars," Maninger stated. "He started work on this transportation model in 1969 and finished in 1971."

MacCracken's model is being expanded to predict the atmospheric distribution of not only carbon monoxide, but hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, photochemical oxidants and sulphur dioxide as well, said Maninger.

Collection of data began last June and will continue through this fall, he said. The information collected will form the basis for an initial trial model.

Next year, this computer-

devised model will be used to make pollution predictions. These predictions will be compared to actual pollution and meteorological measurements taken next summer and fall.

"Where the observed data doesn't agree with the calculated model, we'll go back and change the model until it does," Maninger said. "By December '74 or January '75, we hope to have the model ready."

While the BAAPCD collects pollution data from its established surface sampling stations in the area, SJSU and Ames take readings at higher levels in the atmosphere.

Ames uses one of its planes to gather information.

"We're using a Cessna 402, equipped with a number of measuring devices to collect data in three dimensions," said Dr. Ron Reinisch, Ames research scientist and the agency's principal investigator for the project.

This Ames aircraft will be instrumental in verifying the model next summer and fall, Reinisch said.

To take meteorological readings, Ames has awarded a \$31,866 grant to Miller in the SJSU Meteorology Department. Miller is collecting information at various altitudes with instrumented balloons.

"We take meteorological readings in the atmosphere by using a radiosonde," Miller said.

He explained that a radiosonde is a balloon which is released into the atmosphere with various instruments attached.

These radiosondes are released by university meteorology students who travel throughout the Bay Area in mobile units.

"We have three to four mobile teams used in each run," Miller said.

One student who takes measurements regularly is David Reynolds, a first-year meteorology student with a B.A. in Economics.

Reynolds takes radiosonde

readings early every weekday morning at Ninth and Humboldt streets, near Spartan Stadium.

"We take readings on week-ends too when the district (BAAPCD) gives us the word to go," Reynolds said.

Low Robinson, senior air pollution meteorologist at BAAPCD, coordinates the data collection for Ames, SJSU and the BAAPCD.

He is responsible for telling the groups when to collect data.

When the math model is formulated, Robinson said, there are two general ways in which it will be used by the BAAPCD.

"It will be used for short term control on certain days of extreme pollution," stated Robinson. "Also, knowing annual distribution of pollution will help in land use planning."

Richard Thuillier, chief of research and planning at the BAAPCD, said the model's main use will be in assessing the impact of sources on



David Reynolds readies radiosonde for testing

oxidant standards.

"The combination of their dilution in the atmosphere and transformation are the processes the math model handles," he said.

Besides being available for the BAAPCD's use, the model should be available for anyone's use who is able, to understand and work with it, said Thuillier.

New hope for noise pollution

Chamber built for silence

A room in the engineering building at SJSU is so devoid of sound that it is disconcerting and usually disturbing to people who enter it.

The anechoic chamber, so-called because "anechoic" means "free from reverberations and echoes," was built to test and improve sound levels in various pieces of equipment because of recent interest in noise pollution, according to S.W. DuBord, engineering technician.

When a person enters the room an engulfing silence becomes prevalent in less than two minutes and each ordinary breath sounds extremely loud.

Within three minutes, an illusion of hearing the heart beat is noticeable. Actually, DuBord said, "a heartbeat cannot be heard by the naked ear; but with the absence of the hearing sense, what we feel is attributed to what we hear."

The sense of smell and sight are also more dominant in the anechoic room. The effects of the fiberglass soundproofing become almost stifling after a while and the room seems to become smaller with each passing minute.

Actually, the chamber is larger than it seems, but the walls are so deep that open space measures only six by six and one-half feet. Overlapping, pointed fiber

glass and wire pillows extend from the walls to absorb sound waves and consume additional space.

"It was only during the past two or three years that people finally became concerned about an overabundance of noise," DuBord said.

In its beginning stages, however, industry overdid it and made offices so quiet that noise, such as piped in music had to be added to provide a degree of normalcy, DuBord stated.

He said studies have

proven that offices which had no sounds except those of operating equipment and conversation caused extreme dissension among interoffice relationships. "People ended up shouting at each other," he said.

"Frequent, low intermittent noises are as equally disturbing as high frequencies. And a sound void is even more annoying after a while than too much noise," DuBord declared.

A Mechanical Engineering Department open house on Feb. 22 will give students

and the general public a chance to view and enter the anechoic chamber.

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Lax regulations supersede law

Consumers may be short changed \$23 million due to package weights

California consumers are being short-changed on short weight packages of meat and poultry by some \$23 million annually under lax federal meat inspection laws. Flour and beer are also sometimes short weighted by the time they reach the consumer, according to the Consumer Information Center of San Jose.

The problem involves products that are pre-packaged and weight-labeled and then shipped to retail stores for selling. When they are sold, an alarming number don't weigh what is stated on the package.

Because a state law has

been superseded by a federal law, the state cannot protect the consumer as it usually does by pulling short-weighted packages off sale. In the case of meat products, this is because the Rath Packing Company of Iowa brought a successful suit in federal court to prevent county departments of weights and measures from conducting statistical sampling on wholesale and retail lots.

Rath argued that the state's regulations are stricter than federal regulations, which presently require that the weight of pre-packaged meats be

accurate only at time of packing. But moisture is often added to these products at the time of packing which later evaporates. Thus the original weight is not really accurate.

A local consumer group, the Santa Clara Valley Consumer Action, conducted a "weigh-in" last July at five county locations and found 35 per cent of the packages weighed to be short-weight.

Just in bacon alone, more than one third of the packages were short, and this costs the consumer from one to eight cents per pound. Judy Garcia, the group's coordinator, said, "We found

that Armour was a main culprit, so we asked to have a meeting with the regional manager, but they were very uncooperative."

Due to the Rath suit, county inspectors must now check packages "on a package to package basis rather than a random sample basis," according to Ted Moller, assistant director of the County Department of Weights, Measures and Consumer Affairs.

Moller said this new procedure is "expensive and time consuming." He stated that it isn't nearly as effective as the random

sample method, and now county inspectors merely sort out packages—"We do their (the meat companies) quantity control work for them."

Moller said that flour is also often short weight at time of sale because the law allows for 15 per cent moisture during packaging. But many manufacturers interpret this to mean 15 per cent less flour. Moller said, "If you bought a 10-pound sack, it could weigh eight and one half pounds and still be legal."

Judy Garcia said a group of local housewives confronted a state senator on this issue and said the disappointing reply was "It's no big deal if it is short, it's only water."

Another challenge to existing consumer protection is a state bill which provides that any container

of beer or other alcoholic beverage that has passed inspection by the U.S. Treasury Department cannot be in violation of California weights and measures laws.

R.W. Horger, director of the County Department of Weights, Measures and Consumer Affairs, said "In my office I have an empty 16 ounce beer can which was part of a six-pack purchased by a consumer. Since this was packed with the approval of the Treasury Department and tax was paid on the stated quantity, the consumer pays for an empty can and it's all legal."

Garcia urges consumers to report any instances of short-weighted merchandise. "The best thing to do is to call the County Department of Weights and Measures. It will build a stronger case."

Street widening tabled

From Page One
Burton Brazil, SJSU vice-president, sent a letter to the commission asking that a reasonable alternative be considered.

Paul Garratt, planning commission member, said the proposed widening of San Carlos near SJSU will probably never happen.

He said the matter was proposed for discussion because it "will surely come up in the future if the other

two phases go through" and that the issue might as well receive EIR study now.

Garratt said the first phase of the project should begin sometime in 1974.

Congress pushes energy crisis bills

From Page One

The Democrats subsequently caucused for two hours late in the day and came out saying they had agreed unanimously to keep all extraneous amendments off the floor.

The allocation bill, which the Senate approved Wednesday, would control the distribution of all fuel. It would go far beyond current administration programs that control distribution of propane, heating oil, jet fuel and certain other distillates but not crude oil or gasoline.

The other bill, authored by Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson, would authorize the president to draw up plans for cutting the

nation's current consumption of more than 17 million barrels of oil a day by 25 per cent.

The plans would include gasoline rationing and other energy-saving steps such as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school and business hours.

Senator Jackson (D-Wash.), said rationing and reduced speed limits together would save one million barrels of oil a day. The White House repeated President Nixon's statement that gasoline rationing will be a last resort in the administration's effort to deal with the energy shortage.

Talk due

Assemblyman John Dunlap, D-Sonoma-Napa chairman of the Select Committee on Open Space Land, will speak on "Prospects of Open Space Land in California" Monday night at 7 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The lec-

ture is free.

This is the second in a series of lectures entitled "Perspectives in Planning" sponsored by the Urban Planning Coalition and the SJSU Urban Planning department.

Semi-annual blood drive starts Monday

Another prize will be flight lessons from Flight Plans Aviation at Reid - Hillview Airport in San Jose. The Spartan Daily will award two gift certificates good for \$25 worth of purchases at the Spartan Bookstore. Also being awarded are tickets for free pool and bowling in the S.U. games area. Free hamburgers by Herfy's Restaurants will be given to the first 500 donors.

To donate blood, a person must be within the age of 18-65, must weigh at least 110

lbs, and must not have had a recent serious illness, or a minor illness at the time the blood is given. Also the donor must not have had given blood within the last eight weeks.

When a person goes to donate blood, these and other health requirements will be

checked by a standard set of questions asked of the donor. A blood sample is then taken to determine the donors' blood type, and then a pint of blood is drawn. The procedure takes about an hour. Before giving blood a good night's sleep and a meal are also recommended.

Spartaguide

TODAY
WATER POLO: PCAA Tournament in the DeAnza College Pool, all day.

FRIDAY FLICKS: "Slaughterhouse Five" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sorority will hold its fall rush in the S.U. Costanoan Room at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE and demonstration on dancing by the Paul Taylor Dance Company in the Woman's Dance Studio at 2 p.m.

MECHA meeting at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.

SOCCER: SJSU vs. University of San Francisco at 8 p.m. Spartan Stadium.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public.

JOINT EFFORT Coffeehouse presents Cris Williamson at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 general.

CHESS CLUB meets at 12 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.

SATURDAY
HILLEL will hold a coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. at 411 S. 10th St. Singer Richard Robertson will be performing, and food and drinks will be served. Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1 general.

CONFERENCE with Rep. Paul McCloskey, who will speak at a conference on National Land Use policy. The conference will be in the Student Union all day.

TAX INSTITUTE for practitioners will be held all day in the Concert Hall.

WATER POLO PCAA Tournament all day in the DeAnza College Pool.

CHILDREN'S THEATER WITH "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

DANCE CONCERT featuring the Paul Taylor Dance Company will be in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Women's committee plans for conference

The Womens' Professional Concerns Committee will hold its meeting Monday, from noon to 1 p.m. in Faculty Cafeteria B.

Plans to attend the newly organized Women in California Higher Education Conference in Irvine on Dec. 1 and 2 will be discussed.

Other business on the agenda will be the formulation of a steering committee made up of faculty, staff and students, plus several other sub-committees.

Also to be discussed is the progress of the survey results concerning sex discrimination on campus.

'Community' collects tomorrow

Bottles, cans, paper and leaves will be cleaned from the city streets by the members of Community of Communities tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

They ask that leaves and other debris between Market and 17th streets and Santa Clara and Reed streets be raked off lawns and away from gutters so they may be picked up by the city's public works trucks.

Community of Communities is a coalition of students, board and care home residents and other local residents working to solve community problems.

Harley-Davidson motorcycle phase-out

Prior to 1971, the San Jose Police Department (SJPd) had only Harley-Davidson motorcycles. By the end of 1974, the department will have none.

The police department is phasing out the Harleys in favor of Honda and Moto Guzzi 750's. Out of the 30 cycles used by the SJPd, there are now only five Harleys left, and these will be replaced next year by Hondas.

"The Hondas are lighter than the Harleys, have faster

acceleration, are more moveable, are easier to control, and have better braking power," Lt. Gordon Ballard of the SJPd, said.

Harley-Davidson had been the only motorcycle company who made cycles with the special equipment needed for police work. However, in 1971, Moto Guzzi and Honda submitted cycles to be tested by the police department.

Both met the minimum requirements and SJPd bought 10 Moto Guzzi cycles.

In 1972, 15 Hondas were purchased.

"We have found that for the kind of work we do, Hondas are more practical," Ballard explained. Harleys are more for freeway driving, which we do very little of."

Aside from the regular 750s, the SJPd purchased three Honda 250s dirt bikes. These bikes will be used in answering complaints dealing with motorcycle riders in foothills or private property areas which are hard for patrol cars to get to, Ballard said.

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